

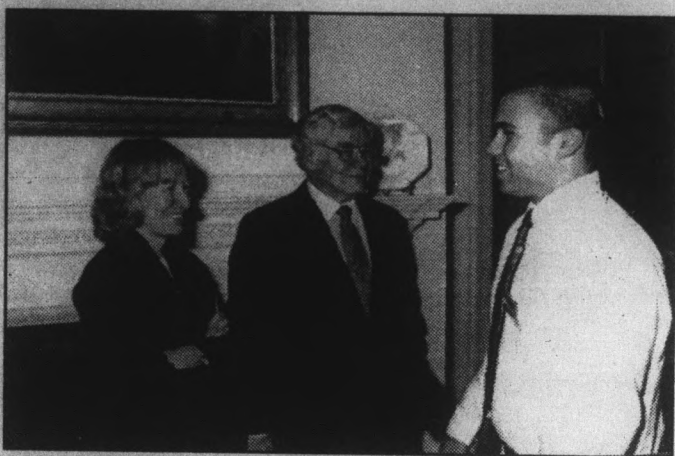


The Scribe

[http://www.
bridgeport.edu/
Scribe](http://www.bridgeport.edu/Scribe)

Generation II, Vol. 5, No. 5 October 22, 1998

There are no heroes, says Pulitzer Prize winner



Ms. Goodwin mingled with the UB community during a reception

by Geetha
Tharmaratnam

1995 Pulitzer Prize history winner Doris Kearns Goodwin visited UB on Wednesday September 14, 1998, to give a lecture on leadership. The presidential historian gave the talk to 467 students, staff, faculty, and members of the Bridgeport community in the Andrew Mertens theater of the Arnold Bernhard Center.

President Richard Rubenstein said, "At this university, building leaders for a global world is important." Ms. Goodwin covered a spectrum of issues, living in the White House, working with various presidents, recollections of her childhood growing up in Brooklyn, and one of her favorite topics - baseball.

Introduced as "a teacher, a leader, and a confidante," by Student Congress President Ashok Regmi, the renowned author and political analyst talked about her years as a Harvard graduate, interning in the White House when Lyndon B. Johnson was president, before and after the Vietnam War. She

described the vibrant poker playing man before the war, and the broken man who at the end of the war realized the mistakes he had committed, in a series of anecdotes that kept the audience amused. The biography she wrote about President Johnson, entitled "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," was a best-seller, published when she was teaching in Harvard.

She told The Scribe, "There is no underestimating that feeling inside when I heard that I had won the Pulitzer." After Lyndon's biography, she went

on to write more best-selling biographies on the Kennedy family and Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. The Roosevelt biography, "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front During World War II" won her the Pulitzer. She needs subjects she can live with for five or six years, and that is a key factor in deciding who next to write about.

The time she started to get involved in politics was a time in America when the feminist movement was yet to hit the forefront, and the political arena was a very male dominated field. Ms. Goodwin had been encouraged early on by a high school history teacher. Her father, a major force in her life always told her that she could do whatever she wanted to do.

She went down South, to the Big March in Washington in 1963, as she was involved in the civil rights movement. Ms. Goodwin was also involved in the anti-war

See Kearns, page 11



Dr. Betty Rubenstein looks on as Ms. Goodwin autographed books

Greenhalgh retires after 64 years

by Anamika Kak

On October 19, 1998, in what are apparently under-descriptive words, Adjunct Professor of Chemistry, Milton S. Greenhalgh, described how he wished to be remembered by his students - "as a good Prof.!"

A thousand voices would resound in vehement discontentment, for "Milt," (as he is known to the privileged few), is more than an just a good professor. At the remarkable age of 86, Professor Greenhalgh is retiring after a glorious career of forty years with General Electric, and teaching of sixty-seven years at UB. He first came to UB at the age of eighteen as a freshman, working towards an associate's degree in the sciences, with a concentration in Chemistry. Two years later, in the fall of 1932, he was asked to take over the chemistry lab, and ever since he has contributed more to Chemistry and the warmth of this world, through the invention of the electric blanket, than the sun possibly could.

Professor Greenhalgh, in the October 6, 1996 article of the Connecticut Post said, "The problem with the first electric blankets was that there was no protection at the ends of the thermostats and there was a danger of fire. I had been working with nylon for gasoline application, found it very negatively-charged, and used it to create one continuous thermostat that ran through the blanket." He performed ground-breaking innovations as the originator of polymer films and generator of electric blankets.



Up until Spring 1998, Greenhalgh still participated in UB events.

Professor Greenhalgh relived some of the most cherished moments of his life with his closest friends and colleagues at the warm luncheon reception he received at Waldemere Hall. The select group of luncheon invitees vied with Webster's Dictionary as they coined new phrases and words to describe their favorite colleague and friend. Dean of Students Janet Merritt said, "Every time I meet him, I return having learned something new."

A befitting tribute to the teacher of Chemistry, Society and You came from Professor Angela Santiago, who simulated the naming of an element after him. Here are a few excerpts -

"After extensive experimentation, for about 64 years, a team of UB Students of Chemistry 101, Chemistry, Society and You, met October 1998 and drew some

See Greenhalgh, page 11

Inside

Places to go on Halloween
Discover a variety of local haunts page 2

UB Alumni
"The greatness of UB is that it has something for everybody" page 3

Editorials page 7

On the lighter side page 8

Entertainment
Parties coming up! page 9

Sports page 12

Scholarship students swindled by fake claims

by Sharon Loh

UB was misrepresented by the Association of Lithuanian Universities when it came to the University's attention that some students from Lithuania have been paying a commission fee for the scholarship grant awarded to them by the University. The University terminated their contract with the Association of Lithuanian Universities when it realized that Baltic Dream, a representative of the Association of Lithuanian Universities located here in

Bridgeport, was "strong-arming the scholarship students here by taking a percentage of the amount granted to the student," says George Mihalokos, UB's attorney.

It was brought up when an Academic Excellence and Leadership (AEL) scholarship recipient approached Professor Hans van der Geissen for fear that she would lose her scholarship if she could not afford to pay Baltic Dream the ten percent as required by the contract. The contract, according to Professor van der Geissen

was written on University stationery and the contract made it sound as though they were responsible for her getting this scholarship. According to Professor van der Geissen, head of the AEL committee, the scholarship recipients are chosen by the AEL committee of UB and it is not influenced by any outside sources. Also, Mr. Mihalokos added that Associate Vice-President for Admissions Suzanne Wilcox had not given permission to Baltic Dream to use University stationery. At the admissions

office in the Wahlstrom Library, it is easy to obtain University stationery as plenty is used daily.

In the contract, it is stated that the agreement between Baltic Dream and the student should be confidential. It is known that many Lithuanian students are still under the contract and are paying the required fee. Some of the students were not aware that the contract had no affiliation with UB, while others knew about

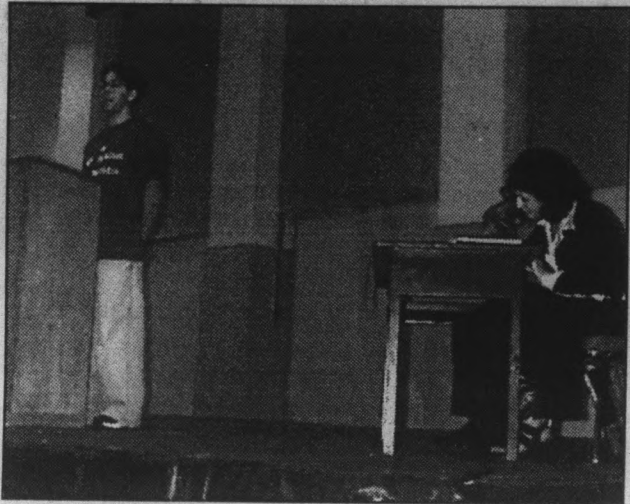
See Lithuania, page 11

News

UBAT - the legal drinking age stays 21

by Sharon Loh

Ana Kleshleskaya and Ikenna Emehelu successfully defended the belief that the legal drinking age should remain at 21 in UB's Alternative Thinkers (UBAT) hosted debate. "Resolved, that the legal drinking age should be lowered to 18" Tuesday night, October 20, at the John J. Cox Student Center.



Alcohol awareness debate draws over 90 students

In his constructive speech as the first speaker for the negative team, Mr. Emehelu said "Alcohol and studies just don't mix!" He added that according to a study, alcohol was involved in 40% of academic problems such as the college dropout rate.

Ms. Kleshelskaya, as mentioned in her speech that the debate was of short notice, in her constructive speech strengthened their stand by adding "Since alcohol is a drug substance, it is very precarious when a child is drinking at an earlier age."

The affirmative team consisted of Lucas Mc Cloud and John Musser. In a prepared speech, Mr. Mc Cloud used utilitarianism, deontology, and legalism, to argue that there are many different reasons to change the age.

"We are saying that whether they are 18 or one day short of being 21,

they are not capable of handling some aspect of their lives....This is condescending and degrading to people," said Mr. Mc Cloud.

Second affirmative speaker, Mr. Musser then went on to debate, that according to a study, consumption of moderate amounts of alcohol can actually "increase mental acuteness."

Approximately 90 UB students attended the debate which started at 9:15 p.m. Professor Timothy Eves, advisor of UBAT was the moderator for the debate who occasionally amused the audience with his banging the table to indicate that the speaker had exceeded the time limit.

The judges for the event were Professor George Blake, Professor Angela Santiago, and Edina Ostreicher, director of student programming.

Substance Abuse Awareness Week



A wreck placed in Ped Mall drives home the seriousness of drinking and driving

by Arman Gevorgyan

Alcohol Awareness Week is taking place at UB. The week started with a documentary entitled "Binge Drinking Blowout," being shown on Monday, October 19. Throughout the film, college students and their families talked about their encounters with alcohol and how those encounters affected their lives. After the video, five members of Alcoholics Anonymous talked about their experiences with alcohol and overcoming their addictions.

On Tuesday, October 20, a debate was sponsored by the University of Bridgeport Alternatives Thinkers. The debate addressed the controversy of whether the legal drinking age should be lowered to 18 years.

On Wednesday, October 21, another film, "Portrait of Addiction," was

shown in the Student Center lobby. During the week, there was a camcorder set up so that UB students could share their perspectives on drinking. Following the movie on Wednesday, there was a demonstration of the videotape.

Students for Students, a sponsor of the Alcohol Awareness Week, is an on-campus organization that was formed by two Human Resources students, Michael Savage and Jen Svelnys. Ms. Svelnys said, "We get curriculum credit for what we would do, but we put in much more effort than it is required for class, staying after hours."

Students for Students plans to coordinate monthly events, such as debates, film demonstrations, and talks

See Alcohol, page 4

"The wonderful glades of Seaside Park"

by Angela Perdos

Have you ever wondered about Seaside Park? It is the "lush," green space that is in front of Barnum and Seeley Halls. Actually it consists of 325 acres and runs along the Long Island Sound. After the Civil War, Seaside Park was designed by Calvert Vaux and Frederick Law Olmsted. They also designed Manhattan's Central Park, and Brooklyn's Prospect Park. The park begins at the west end, at Fayerweather Island, and ends at Sea Grove, which is a perfect picnic spot that has an array of tree types. Between all of this is the Black Rock Lighthouse, the Eames Monument, the "Casino" Bathhouse, the P.T. Barnum Statue, Mirror Lake, and much more. There are a lot of places to go and see.

Starting at Fayerweather Island is the Black Rock Lighthouse in Black Rock Harbor, which was the most important seaport in western Connecticut in the early nineteenth century. This lighthouse was built in 1823, and is in currently undergoing restoration. Though Fayerweather Island is seven



and a half acres of nature preserve, between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the island swarms with salt-water mosquitoes, and the wooded and meadow areas are infested with deer ticks. Next is the Eames Monument, which was made to mark the intersection of a boulevard extending to Black Rock that was never completed. Also, another fascinating aspect of Seaside Park is the "Casino" Bathhouse, designed in 1917. Unfortunately its roof and interior were destroyed in a fire in April 1997. This is an interesting building

and something to see if you enjoy architecture. An interesting object that has a lot of history and is close to home is the P.T. Barnum Statue. This statue was erected after his death in 1891 and was sculpted by Thomas Ball in Florence, Italy. The lake that is in front of Barnum and Seeley Halls is called "Mirror Lake," which is described in the Seaside Park brochure as "an integral part of the park's drainage sys-

See Seaside, page 4

The Scribe
To Inform, Persuade
and Entertain

Publisher	University of Bridgeport
Editor-In-Chief	Sharon Loh
News Editor	Geetha Tharmaratnam
Entertainment Editor	Seemanti Borkotoky
Sports Editor	Dale Carnegie
Copy Editor	Lucas Mc Cloud
Photo Editor	Ramswaroop Mohan
Layout Editor	Naing Lynn
Webmaster	TBA
Business Manager	Su-Lin Lim
Advertising Manager	John E. Musser
Circulation Manager	Farzad Farough
Advisor	Sharyn Skeeter

Staff

Ana Kleshelskaya	Sara Warfield
Harumi Kawamura	Arman Gervogyan
Vladimir Vacic	Roxann Blackburn
Fabiola Trivino	Angela Perdos

The Scribe is published fortnightly during the school year (except during vacation periods) by students at the University of Bridgeport. All writing and editing is done by students at

244 University Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06601.
Tel: (203) 576-4382
Fax: (203) 576-4485
E-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu
Publication No. 609-840
ISSN 1083-6934

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Scribe do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of The Scribe's publisher, editorial board or other staff members. The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity. All letters must be free of libel.

Spellbinding Connecticut

by Fabiola Trivino

Halloween goes beyond wearing costumes and going trick-or-treating this year. Costumes and even telling stories "not intended for young audiences" are not only a way to show creativity, but also a medium for charity and education this October.

Many Halloween events are scheduled during this month for audiences of all ages and tastes. Beardsley Zoological Gardens, located at 1875 Noble Avenue in Bridgeport, invites children and parents, this October 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., to come dressed in a costume and learn about the creatures of the zoo.

Stories are also a great display of creativity. The Bridgeport Public Library will host "Hearing the Things that Go Bump in the Night," on October 27 at 7 p.m., where librarians and storytellers Michele Jacobson, Bina Williams, and Stephen Zampino, will delight the audience with their ghost stories, "not intended for young audiences," according to the Fairfield County Weekly.

Also, the Unitarian Universalist Society, at 20 Forest Street, Stamford, will have the Behind the Red Door Speakers Forum, with "Vampires: Tales Written in Blood," this October 30, for those that love to hear scary stories.

Activities for children



actors, this October 31, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 247 College St., New Haven.

Noble causes are not absent this Halloween. The "Haunted Graveyard" is taking place at Lyman Orchards in Middlefield. This attraction includes six haunted houses and spans five acres. Its hours are dusk to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from dusk to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays through October 31. The earnings will go to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

cannot be disregarded. The City Center in Danbury is holding events such as a Haunted Rail at the Danbury Railway Museum, and Halloween Tales and Treats at the Danbury Public Library, where children are invited to participate in costume parades, face painting, and to have pictures taken with their favorite ghosts. Prizes will also be awarded for the scariest and the funniest costumes, October 24 at noon.

In addition, children with the best costumes will receive prizes at the Schubert Theater's rendition of "Rip Van Winkle," where huge puppets will perform with live

For those that love challenges and really like to get scared, the Field View Dairy Farm's Hayride Horror is apparently the best choice. This attraction, located at 707 Derby Turnpike, in Orange, will take place on October 23, 24, 25, and 30, starting at 7 p.m., and on Halloween Day at 5 p.m.

Music, lights, and dancing could not step behind this Halloween. The University of Bridgeport's Latin American Club will hold their Halloween party, "Inferno," where "freaks are wanted" at the Student Center's Social Room, this October 30 at 9 p.m.

No home games for UB due to irrigation

by Harumi Kawamura

soccer team.

Walking towards Barnum and Seeley Halls at night, the new fountain is noticeable, drawing admirers with its glowing colored lights. The big orange construction vehicles parked nearby create a paradoxical effect. Seaside Park has been under construction since July by the authorization of the city of Bridgeport's Department of Parks. According to Phillip Handy, director of Parks and Recreation, the renovation is under way on order to produce the "end result [of] a better drainage system and better parking." Yet at the present time, UB's soccer team has been suffering through the loss of a soccer field to hold home games.

To date, not one soccer match has been held at home. In the words of UB's Athletic Department head, Bob Baird, "There's no referee in the world that would let us play a game there, this year, on that field." Small little potholes scatter the field, making the field "an accident waiting to happen," for Mr. Baird and the

According to Mr. Baird, "years ago [the field] used to be one of the best fields in the state of Connecticut." As a result of continuous use and weather, the field is still usable, but needs a lot of work. To provide better facilities, the Parks Department began its renovation plans for Seaside Park. "We are putting in underground drainage to get water off the field," said city officials. With this drainage system, installed through pipes underground, the water from rain can drain off to the side, well out of play area. In addition, parking for several hundred cars would be built. Room for three or four more soccer fields has been planned as well, utilizing the area beyond existing soccer fields.

In the present, UB's soccer teams have a problem. The field they have been using in past years, is, as Mr. Baird says, "part of the Seaside Park's property...[and] our soccer field is one part of the Seaside Park renovation."

See Soccer, page 5

Dean's Open Door Policy

Dean Anthony J. Guerra
College of Graduate and
Undergraduate Studies

Every Tuesday
in Bryant Hall

From 2 to 3 p.m.

No Appointment
Necessary



SCARE UP A GREAT COSTUME AT GOODWILL

**CREATING A UNIQUE
HALLOWEEN LOOK
IS EASY AT THE
GOODWILL STORE.**

**COSTUMES, VINTAGE CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

BRIDGEPORT: 165 OCEAN TERRACE	NORWALK: 515 WEST AVENUE
BRIDGEPORT: 56 BOSTON AVENUE	STAMFORD: 1 WEST BROAD STREET
DANBURY: 2 BEAVER BROOK ROAD	WATERBURY: 797-B LAKEWOOD ROAD
MILFORD: 82 NEW HAVEN AVENUE	WESTPORT: 1572 POST ROAD EAST
MONROE: 574 MONROE TURNPIKE	

HELPING PEOPLE ACHIEVE THE DIGNITY OF EMPLOYMENT

Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut, a United Way Agency, (203)368-6511 www.goodwillwct.com



Campus Life

Tribal drums resound in Student Center

by Sasha Shetty

On Saturday, October 25, WPKN 89.5FM sponsored Tribal Drumming at the Student Center. The event was organized to raise funds in order to keep the station from going off-air.

WPKN was founded in 1963. Although, it was a part of UB until 1989, it then branched out on its own and currently is an independent entity. Its office, however, is located on the second floor of the Student Center. What makes this, "a radio station with a difference" is that it is 100% listener supported and funded. It has no kind of affiliations or government funding. It is totally non-commercial and has no single music format. They have a wide range of shows from news reading, stories, interviews, counseling, and of course, unconventional music. Harry Minot, general manager, said he is the "only official employee," of the station, and, "our music is for people who feel the need to listen to things they cannot get elsewhere." He describes it as being "freedom on radio." When asked about the event, he said, "The event was an invitation for people to come in and play their music instruments," - no formal training required.

The event was organized by Terry Hopper, who hosts "The Quest," on-air, and also teaches and plays drums. The event was marked by an audience that consisted of different age groups with over 50 different instruments to play on. What was amazing was that despite no rehearsals, the coordination was perfect. The music was pure, spontaneous and unconventional. It was people doing their bit and the rhythm took care of itself. When asked to define their music, Mr. Hopper said, "it is just true magic in a world that is jaded." Being a drummer, Mr. Hop-



People tried the instruments, from trash cans to traditional drums from all over

per believes, "something as basic as drumming unites all cultures and is a truly transforming and uplifting experience."

WPKN is going to be on the Internet so that supporters can always access it no matter where they are. The radio station currently has a collection of over 40,000 LPs and 60,000 CDs, all of which has been donated by stereo companies and listeners. A "listeners paradise," in the true sense of the word, WPKN has music records from the 1960's to the 1990's. Ms. Hopper said, "Anybody can send in a demo tape and we will put it on air eventually."

The bottom line is that if you are looking to express your talent your way and not by anyone else's rules and also have fun at the same time, then WPKN is definitely worth a try. WPKN airs in most of Connecticut, certain parts of Rhode Island, and certain parts of New York, however efforts are being made to expand the signal. In addition, Mr. Minot describes their station as being small and thrifty, where their annual budget is sent to every single volunteer on their mailing list.

From Seaside, page 2

tem." The lake is also called "Mummy Pond" for its minnow population which attracts egrets and Canada geese. These beautiful geese and egrets also create a lot of feces, which anyone who travels near encounters.

Besides "Mirror Lake," another Seaside Park attraction is our own Perry Memorial Arch that was named after William Hunt Perry. He was a sewing machine company executive who served as President of the Parks Commission. The arch was designed by Henry Bacon, who also designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

One of Bridgeport's most famous and influential people is P.T. Barnum, who is responsible for the development of Seaside Park. He wanted a legacy for the future generations, and in his autobiography he expressed hope that "it may be a source of gratification and pride to my posterity to hear the expressions of gratitude that possibly will be expressed to the memory of their ancestor, who secured to all future generations the benefits and blessings of Seaside Park."

A non-profit organization that is helping Bridgeport clean-up the Long Island Sound is Friends of Seaside Park. This group was established in 1982, and have held a beach clean-up day with students of Brunswick Preparatory School in Greenwich, CT on May 1, a "Spaghetti Dinner" on October 18, and an invitational "Holiday Gathering" here at Waldemere Hall in December, as part of their involvement with Seaside Park. They have truly done a lot for this park and are applauded for their efforts, may they continue their work. If you would like more information about Friends of Seaside Park, their address is Friends of Seaside Park, 38 Myrtle Avenue, Bridgeport, CT, 06604. Also, you can contact Barbara Speer, president, at 203 334-1725.

From Alcohol, page 2

on alcoholism, drug abuse, and other issues. Eventually, the organization aims to occupy a room in the Student Center and staff it with volunteers to provide information and support.

Next week, Student for Students and Student Programming are sponsoring Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Days. There will be a presentation of an award-winning documentary "Out of the Past," on Tuesday, October 28, in the Student Center lobby. Another film demonstration will take place on Wednesday, October 29, and a roundtable discussion of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual issues will be held on Thursday, October 30.

Another level of gymnastics



Amy Chow, 1996 USA Olympic Gymnastics Team

This year the National Championship will be held at Southern University. I am not talking about baseball or basketball, I am talking about the ACC gymnastic Champion. The UB gymnastic team just completed a remarkable season. The season was even more gratifying to the athletes because of the outstanding effort put forward by all the members

of the UB gymnastic team.

The UB gymnastics team start the season with eight athletes, but unfortunately their roster was depleted by injuries to Meghan McDonell, and Casi Clayton. Ms. McDonell had to endure a very painful knee injury this season. She has undergone reconstructive knee surgery, and the bad news is that she is out for the entire season. Ms. McDonell is a fighter, and there is no question that this ambitious athlete will be back next season, stronger than before.

To any other team, this roster of six athletes would cause a problem, because in the sport of gymnastics a team has to field six girls per event, and five scores count. The UB gymnastic team look at this obstacle as a challenge, and these ladies definitely stepped up to the challenge. UB finished second in their division only to Southern University. UB gymnastic deserves a lot of credit for this amazing effort. According to Head Coach Angela Varney this season was very tough on the athletes because almost all the athletes had to compete all around very weekend.

The UB gymnastic team was also blessed this season with an outstanding Coaching staff. With Coach Varney and Assistant Coaches Margaret Ulett and Thomas Alberti behind the helm, UB was lifted to the top of their game.

See Gymnastic, page 10

Start your career off right with **Black & Decker**, a global marketer & manufacturer of power tools, hardware & building Products, we are currently hiring for the following ENTRY LEVEL position:

DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Position will be responsible for providing exceptional service to Nat'l. Accts. within a given territory, & gaining additional locations & sales through cross merchandising, end cap placement, order writing & inventory adjustments. Direct Sales Reps. are also responsible for tracking & monitoring store sales volume and attending any and all events—i.e. grand openings, contractor's breakfasts, trade shows and weekend store coverage to prospecting & selling while communicating through all levels of management.

Selected candidates will possess a BA/BS or equiv, effective interpersonal skills & ability to work with little direction. Strong oral & written comm. skills & must be able to travel. 1-3 yrs. work exp., prod. knowledge or retail exp. preferred.

Positions are available throughout the US & offer comprehensive sales training, a competitive salary, excellent benefit & fringe benefit package, including a company provided vehicle.

Please send your résumé to:
Black & Decker/BDCNEW
P.O. Box 25, Findlay, OH 45839
or fax to (419) 429-3216, Attn: BDCNEW
Please call (800) 774-4473 ONLY if you have problems faxing
or email to: sourcing29@ssihiringsolutions.com.

BLACK & DECKER®

New College of Nations being considered for fall '99

by Yvette Marshall

A new school, the College of Nations, is being considered for approval for the 1999 fall semester. Based on the administrative reconstruction meeting on October 15, 1998, changes in the departments of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences were discussed. According to the Dean of the College of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies, Anthony Guerra, "The College of Nations is a new entity housed for new programs and existing programs, which obtains a global focus."

Dean Guerra also explained that one of the new programs, International Political Economy and Diplomacy, has already been submitted to the state for its license.

The other program, World Religions, which is being offered for the first time this semester, focuses on the social religious beliefs of the world. Both programs will be taught at the undergraduate level.

Currently the focus is on global issues, as Dean Guerra said, "We are trying to become an international university, this college program will be centralized. Having a global perspective, and generating a new outlook on UB as an international university will help the University of Bridgeport to

be viewed as a diverse higher-learning institution."

Dean Guerra also mentioned that the Mass Communication department is under consideration to be placed in the College of Nations. Thus far, most of the information on the College of Nations is very vague, mainly because the license has not yet been approved by the state.

One thing is for certain, though. The director of the College of Nations will be Professor Hans van der Geissen. He is known to be the most responsible for the development of this new college at the University.

According to Professor van der Geissen, "The College of Nations will create, just like every school in America, a view and focus on international global issues." He went on to say that, "cultural diversity is popular among most countries, and for this reason our College will display the problems in our universal culture. These courses will disclose the problems among families, social opinion, politics, and religion in the world."

Professor van der Geissen mentioned, "Dominant power sets the norm for everything else. Without this nothing more will be appreciated, World Religions is a course set up to gain understanding and esteem towards the spiritual perspective."

Currently the information given by

both Dean Guerra and Professor van der Geissen is uncertain, because the college has not received any word of approval for this new program. If approved the Mass Communication

department will also be reconstructed. The decision of the state will be announced sometime in the spring semester.

Possible renaming of the Arts and Humanities department

by Ana Kleshelskaya

The appearance of the College of Nations is just the start of the administrative reconstruction. Not only will the college provide new majors, but it will also host some of the departments that previously belonged to other schools. This reorganization did not pass the School of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

The Social Sciences, such as Psychology, Political Science and Sociology will become a part of College of Nations. The department of Industrial and Graphic Design will also be transferred to the Engineering School. That leaves Music, Integrated Media and Art, Literature and Civilization with the School of Arts and Humanities.

The new arrivals to the school, replacing the social sciences, will be the natural sciences. Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics along with

Physics will become a part of Arts and Humanities.

This reorganization posed the question of renaming the department Arts and Humanities. The new name is to be declared by March, when the newly formed schools along with school titles will feature in the 1999 UB catalog.

The Mass Communications department is the most controversial one. According to Professor Thomas Juliusburger, head of the School of Arts and Humanities, Journalism and Advertising can fit in both, the College of Nations and the School of Arts and Sciences.

Before it is finalized, a series of joined faculty meetings are to be held until the end of this semester. According to Professor Juliusburger, the acceptance of the new name for the school should be "well underway by the mid-December."

From Soccer, page 3

There was a proposal about five years ago to close off Hazel Street to make UB's own soccer field. At the present, permits are required by the Parks Department to hold soccer games. Due to the construction, the field has become a hazard to players. To install the pipes, a ditch about 360 feet long and six to eight feet wide was dug. The pipes were placed, and the ditch was then filled with dirt. To finish the job, grass seed was planted. Yet, due to the short drought, the grass seed

never received water, leaving the field as it is now, its parameters surrounded by dirt.

Even if the field were to be repaired, games would still be held at the fields of other teams. Dealing with playing schedules, referees, and the condition of the field even after the repairs, the possibility of home games this year seems far off.

The solution? In Mr. Baird's opinion, "The bottom line is we need our own field."

FREE Treatment for Bulimia

If you are a woman between the
ages of 18 and 45

who suffers from bulimia, and would like to
recieve FREE and CONFIDENTIAL treatment,
we invite you to join a new research study.

You participation will involve
an evaluation and
treatment for a 4-month period at no charge.

For more information, call (203) 531-1909

*The study is being supported by the National Institute of
Health, the Wilkins Center for Eating Disorders, and
Greenwich Health at Greenwich Hospital.*

UB World Cup '98

World Carp and Japanese
Association hosts

UB World Cup '98

on Saturday Nov. 7th



University of Bridgeport.

Questions?

Please call Yasu 336-1653

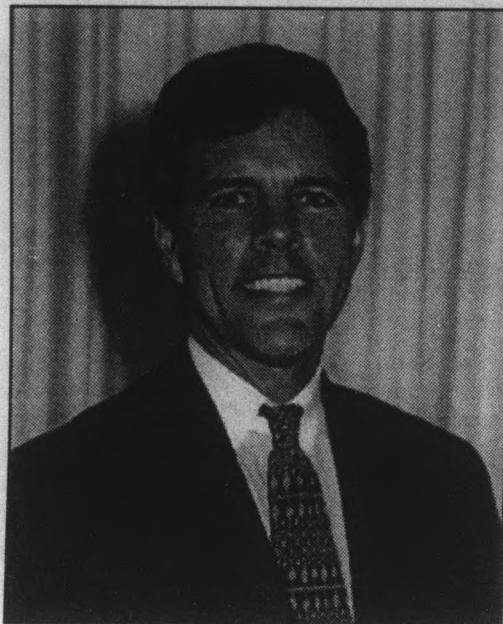
or Japanese Association office 4pm-6pm

on Monday to Thursday

at 576-4997

UB Faces

UB soccer ranked number one in 1970's



Mark A. Fries, class of '73.

by Geetha Tharmaratnam
Mark A. Fries, a senior vice-president of the insurance firm Beardsley, Brown & Basset, graduated from UB in 1973. He is currently the President of the Board of Associates here at UB, and is very actively involved in UB, commendably, twenty-five years after he has reason to be.

The one time resident of Marlborough, Connecticut, went to Quinnipiac College for two years, and then was referred to UB by his soccer coach, a graduate of UB. Mr. Fries played soccer for the school team, while he studied to earn his bachelors of science in Physical Education from Arnold Col-

lege.

At the time that he was here, there were nearly 9000 full-time and part-time students, what Mr. Fries considers UB's peak. "Arnold was one of the best Physical Education schools in the East," he commented. The soccer team played in Division I, and at a point, the team was ranked number one in New England.

His living arrangements progressed from the basement of North Hall to an apartment off-campus. After he graduated, he was hired as the Assistant Alumni Director. After the spell here, Mr. Fries moved to New Orleans to work for a medical manufacturer. However, Mr. John Cox called him back to UB and offered him the position of Director of Corporate Relations, which entailed corporate fundraising.

After ten years, in 1983, he left UB and joined a local insurance agency, Beardsley, Brown & Basset. Later, in 1986, he was made a partner, and now holds the position of Senior Vice-President. He said, "The greatness of UB is that it has something for everyone."

Mr. Fries is deeply involved in the community, especially in St. Vincent's Medical Center, though he is often busy with his two children. He still keeps in touch with a few of his fellow UB alumni who are in the area.

He told The Scribe, "I am very impressed with the way UB is heading, and it's ability to continue to achieve its academic achievement."

College of Naturopathic Medicine welcomes new dean

by M. L. Davis

Many of you may be wondering whether the University of Bridgeport will have a healthy future. Well, if you ask Dr. Herbert Ron Hobbs, the new dean of the College of Naturopathic Medicine, he will tell you that he sees UB becoming one of the global centers for the renaissance of Natural Medicine. Those of you who think that he is a dreamer, or that perhaps he has misdiagnosed the situation, think again. Take a look around you and you will see that UB is investing millions into a new health science center that will offer not only naturopathic care, but chiropractic care, acupuncture, Oriental medicine, nutrition, stress counseling, and allopathic medicine.

Dr. Hobbs cites the location of UB as a major factor in his vision. Bridgeport is the largest city in Connecticut and people can access the UB campus by bus, train, ferry, and automobile. Being that the new health science center will be the only one of its type on the East Coast, and that UB is attended by students from all over the planet, Dr. Hobbs's look into the crystal ball of the future seems to add up.

Dr. Hobbs certainly has the leadership necessary for the role of Dean of the College of Naturopathic Medicine. His track record is very impressive. Besides a book entitled "Arthritis," that he is about to publish, Dr. Hobbs holds a doctorate of Naturopathic Medicine from Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine in Washington, and a bachelor of arts in Humanities from New College of California. In addition to teaching naturopathic philosophy at Bastyr, Dr. Hobbs has been instrumental as the associate director of admissions in Bastyr, developing it into one of America's leading naturopathic colleges, both domestically and globally. Dr. Hobbs sees UB as well-positioned for its future role in medicine. "Given UB's goal of being an international center and our proximity to Europe and Africa, unlike other naturopathic colleges, which are closer to Asia, our European and African connection should be strong," Dr. Hobbs said.

With Dr. Hobbs at the helm of the College of Naturopathic Medicine we can be sure that the future holds good promise.

UB gets a new counselor

by Kunal Sharma

Mr. Jerry Weber is the new psychotherapist counselor of UB. He has attained his masters degree in Counseling Psychotherapy and has been a psychotherapist for the past twenty-two years. He was in New Haven in the late seventies and has been in private practice for the past eighteen years.

Mr. Weber had attended a few workshops at UB in the eighties and was wondering what it would be like after those long and difficult years which UB underwent. Fortunately, he found it "wonderful." He is especially keen on interacting with the diverse student body of UB and to teach them how to treat people with dignity and respect.

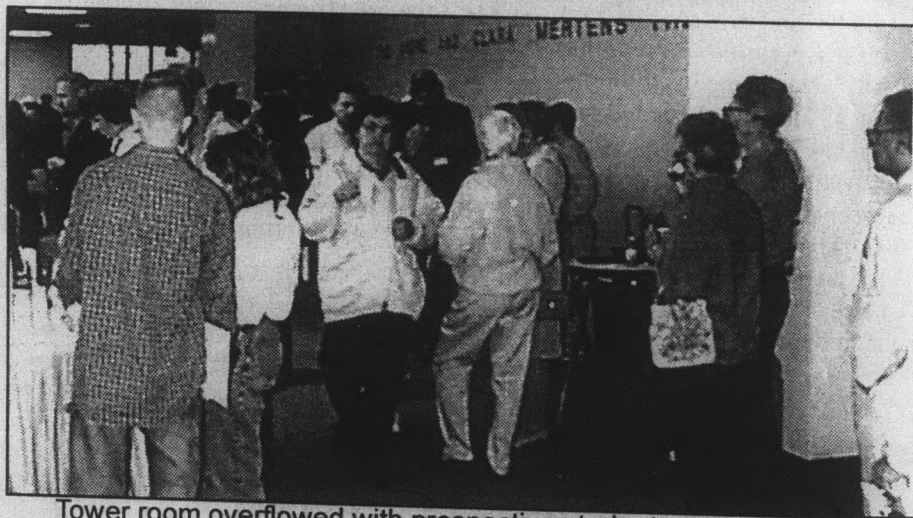
Mr. Weber has a lot of plans for the students. He will be holding, in conjunction with Substance Abuse Awareness week, an alcohol training session. In this session, he will familiarize the students with various aspects of alcohol drinking, including the rules laid down by UB regarding this. He has also held a talk at Conty's and the Rugby House regarding the consumption of alcohol during parties. In the coming weeks, he will be forming various groups, to help students with the

various problems they are experiencing.

Lectures and brief group discussions will be the highlight of his work and he will conduct small group discussions every Friday at 2:30 p.m. to ease students down after a week of schoolwork. His immediate aim, however, is to create a suitable and comfortable atmosphere for disabled students, physical and mental, so that they can carry on their lives without any pressure. The next event on his agenda is to hold a gay and lesbian awareness seminar. It will be held from October 27 to 29, and speakers will be invited from the community to express their views on the topic. When asked about his expected role at UB, he said that he will make his best efforts to be there in times of trouble and crises, and would be prompt in returning calls made by distressed students. He also mentioned that if the need arises, he would refer the students to a psychiatrist or medical doctor. He has had a meeting with the RAs of all the residence halls, as he feels that they are the best sources of getting information regarding students.

Interested students can contact Mr. Weber at extension 4454. His office is located in Warner Hall, room 118.

Open House attracts 200 prospective students to UB



Tower room overflowed with prospective students and parents last Sunday

by Vladimir Vacic

Once again, University of Bridgeport hosted an Open House, which started with a branch at the Arnold Barnard Student Center on Sunday, October 18, when a student panel consisting of current UB students was held. The total number of visitors is estimated to be around 200. Darinka Djordjevic, a current UB student, said that this is the greatest number of people she had seen while working at similar occasions. "They liked the food, that's for sure," she commented. Also, the new design of the fliers left a pretty good impression.

For the first time this semester, the newcomers had a chance to lay hold of the student life through a one-hour walk around the dorms, library recreational center and, of course, the infamous Marina. Many were surprised to know that Jumbo, P.T. Barnum's elephant, was buried in Marina Circle.

Christopher Turcotte, one of the resident assistants at Seeley Hall, guided a tour of about thirty prospective computer scientists. "It was nice to show people around," he said. Some of the parents reminisced their college years loudly during the tour, the others were more interested in more practical issues, like the locations of microwaves, or the parking lots.

After that, they were ushered to the lecture held by the departments they were interested in. A group led by Matanya Elchanini was introduced to the new computer lab in Dana Hall. They also had a chance to see some of the CAD programs used in computer engineering to design electronic circuits.

Finding out from the conversations with people who have witnessed more than one Open House, this year has been successful both in the means of number of people and the interest students showed.

Kindly refrain from talking

There's more than one way to skin a cat, so I've heard. I need to keep that in mind these days because when I find myself in a class that I'm paying a little more than a thousand dollars to be in, which comes down to about fifty some-odd dollars every time I sit my butt down in a comfortable UB seat, and my classmates, my University peers, my colleagues, my fellow students are more audible than the professor that I'm paying good money to listen to, I want to skin that fellow academic alive and let them dry out in the sun. Well, I guess that's pretty harsh, and really, it's not a matter of money. It's a matter of principle. I assume that these boisterous students who have no concern for those around them trying to learn have brains, but honestly, given their disregard for others, I really have my doubts.

Hey, here's an idea. I direct this to those of you who would rather talk than listen to a professor, those of you who would rather make fun of professors for whatever quirk he or she may have that is even remotely humorous, those of you who find it necessary to crunch, crinkle, snap, and chomp down potato

chips, those of you who do not realize that you are obnoxious, rude, and annoying, those of you who are not aware that there are students seated all around you who would rather skin you alive than politely inform you that your behavior is intolerable, I have this for you if any of above applies to you — why not just skip class and leave the listening and learning to those of us who value the experience? If you don't know who you are, I'm sure your fellow students know who you are and although they choose not to skin you alive, I can assure you that the thought has crossed their minds.

Do us all a favor, take a hard, close look at your reasons for going to college and if you find that you are doing this for someone else or if you are just along for the ride, then look into distance learning where you will not rob others of their education. Just remember, your seat can be filled with someone who wants an education, not someone who just wants a comfortable seat, a loud snack, and few friends to chat with.

Smoking, do we have a choice?

Smoking, I hear, is a very relaxing exercise for some. But to those of us who choose not to smoke, the aroma of smoldering tobacco leaves does not go down very well. In fact, it gets rather irritating when you are trying to breathe in the nice fresh air that is being recycled in the cold of winter, when it is too frigid to open a window.

But what about all those millions who spend zillions on tobacco products? Do they not deserve a say? It is a matter of choice to them to pollute their lungs.

As to the body being a temple, well Christianity did have the burning bush, Hinduism has the burning of incense, and candles are present in the worship of most pagan cults.

Most laws ensure that there are separate areas for people to smoke in public places. Restaurants, trains, and even Marina Dining Hall have smoking and non-smoking sections. I always did wonder where the boundary is exactly. I mean, there is no line drawn in yellow chalk that cordons off one area from the other.

You can sometimes catch a glimpse of the facade of Mandeville,

though it is usually hidden in a cloud of smoke. Someone was reputed to have entered that mysterious smog last Halloween and was never seen again. If you stand in front of the hall at midnight, and chant, "Nicotine, tar, and Marlboro," three times, click your heels, and spin around, then you can maybe catch a glimpse of the poor soul.

When you have a roommate who just does not have the will power to say no, it can be excused if you are forced to take all their clothes, set them on fire, and say, "If you want to see something burn, watch this!" But seriously, you have the option to move out, if you cannot come to a consensus with a smoking roommate who will not quit.

As to public domain, perhaps the time has come to be fair to both smokers and non-smokers, and have the alternative of a completely different room in which to smoke.

If that fails, we can always get a fire extinguisher and put out all the acrid smoke emitting stubs.

Barnum and Seeley's very own yellow pages

Did you ever need someone's phone number but didn't have it? With a little bit of luck, if this person lives in Barnum or Seeley Hall, and you know their room number, you don't have to wonder anymore. After an intensive investigation, the Scribe discovered that the phone numbers in the two halls are not as scrambled as they are in Bodine Hall.

For instance, did you know if you lived on the second floor of Barnum, all you have to do is add a zero in between the first and second digits of the room number? So, if your room number is 269, your phone number will be 2069.

As for Seeley Hall, this is not always the case, but it has been reported that for some rooms instead of a zero, just add a three before the room

number.

However, the two halls have in common the fact that the person who lives next door to you has your telephone number, plus or minus one. One case scenario would be if your number was 2001, then your neighbors number would be 2000 or 2002. That is how that person who calls you at four in the morning to tell you that the cops are downstairs waiting for you

(not), knows your number. Yes, it is personal, they probably know exactly who you are.

Well take heart, you can always * 69 them and tell them that it is their mother, and that you are downstairs. That should curl their hair.

On The Spot

Do you recycle? What do you think about it?



"Yes, why not. It is one of the phenomenal process of human technology to make our planet better to live in. It is more than useful to the mankind too."

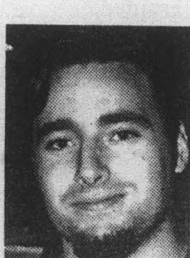
Bishad



thing to do."

Giscar Smith

"At home I recycle because my parents are constantly recycling every article of garbage that needs recycled. I do think that recycling is a good



"I do it when I can. It's a great thing to do, but facilities to do it aren't readily available."

Bryan Barrett



"Many people talk about it, but it doesn't seem like anyone is doing anything. This is disastrous!"

Atanas Atanasov



"There should be recycling bins in every dorm."

Pavan Vaswani



"I think that recycling is useful and I do my part to make use of it and to encourage people to do so!"

Assen Ivanov



"I do some recycling at times but I believe that there should be some recycling bins here on campus."

Rhonda Mims



"I think recycling is good. UB should produce more facilities to recycle."

Rolandas van der Reciuga

On the lighter side

Top ten Haunted spots on campus

10. Marina Parking Lot - Squirrels here have apparently been forcing themselves sexually upon students and cats.

9. Marina Park - P. T. Barnum's circus animals are buried here, including the legendary elephant Jumbo.

8. Wheeler Recreation Center - Those who do not shower before entering the pool are forced to file documents and read the Scribe.

7. Darien Hall - David Oestreicher takes those who break the Barnum hall substance policy and beats them to their bloody death.

6. Waldermere Hall - P.T. Barnum's niece is reputed to haunt this home.

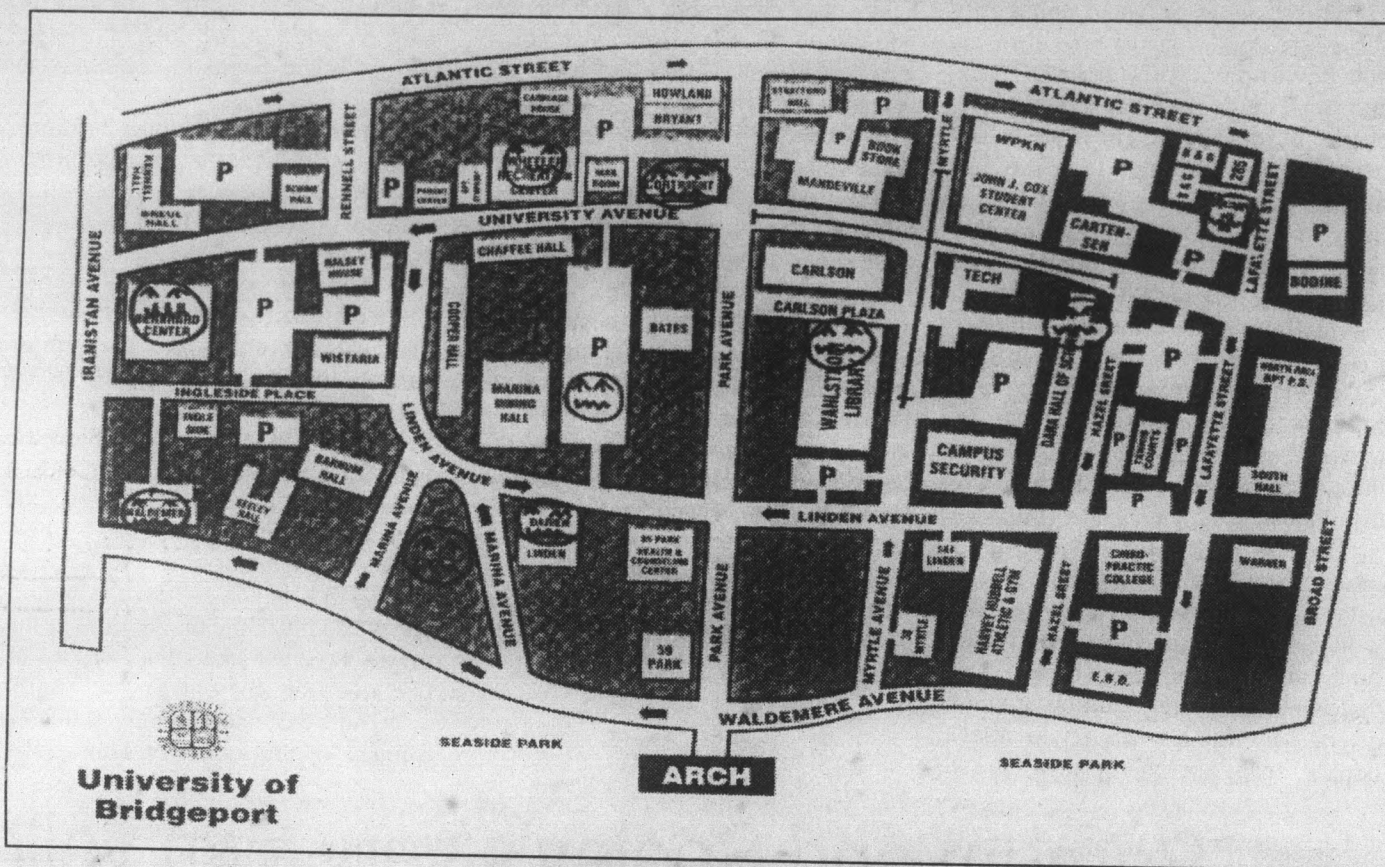
5. Arnold Bernhard Center - It's scary that there is a building at UB from which the view of the campus actually looks good.

4. Dana Hall - People who flunk out of Ecology are used as cadavers in the Chiropractic College.

3. Building and Grounds - It was once believed that the workers were wearing Halloween costumes. It was then realized they actually look that way.

2. Cortright Hall - Several students have entered, but not exited. The belief is they have been forced into S & M roles by the V.P. of Disciplinary Actions and Misbehavior.

1. Wahlstram Library - The librarians are rumored to have imprisoned students who return books late and torture them by making them listen to tape recordings of Betty Friedan.



Iranian spy here

by Michael Haber
Taken from Scribe issue 10/13/77

At least one Iranian secret intelligence agent has been spying on Iranian students on campus, according to sources.

The report came amidst a Scribe investigation into the possibility of the existence of Iranian agents here.

The agency, known as Savak, is well-known in Iran for monitoring the actions of Iranian citizens.

The sources indicated the alleged agent had repeatedly spoken in favor of Iran's dictatorial Shah. He attended a meeting last week of the Iranian Students Association, apparently in an attempt to "scare" students from congregating for political purposes.

After the meeting, the agent was confronted and "cross-examined" by students belonging to the association and finally admitted to charges he was a Savak agent, according to sources.

The sources said he had given the wrong address to the University and has not been seen in a few days. His whereabouts were unknown Tuesday.

In other developments: Dr. Hassan Zandy of the physics department who has been instrumental in helping to recruit Iranian students, claimed there are between five to 10 Savak agents operating at the University.

Zandy said he could only pinpoint one for sure. It was not clear whether the alleged agent is the same one Zandy was referring to.

Zandy emigrated here from Iran about 20 years ago because of what he called "restricted freedom of expression."

When he arrived in America in 1953 to study in this nation, Iran was a beautiful country where "freedom flourished." He said at the time there were 100 newspapers, but now there are only two.

Dorothy Steets, director of the University's English Language Studies (ELS) program, said: "Savak is a fact of life. Anywhere there is a contingency of Iranians, Savak is operating."

She said students in her program have told her they are afraid of doing many things in and around the University.

Steets said the United States government has a "tendency to support rightist governments that take away the freedoms we take for granted."

Prior to the confrontation with the alleged Savak agent, Frank Dana, director of admissions said he didn't believe there were agents on campus. However, he added: "I don't care to know. I don't think there's anything we could do."

But President Leland Miles said: "If there were conclusive evidence (that there are Savak agents on campus), the University would take appropriate action."

When asked to elaborate on what "appropriate action" would be, Miles said: "I'll leave that to your imagination." Miles would only say accusing an individual of being an agent would be a very serious charge.

Miles met in October of 1976 with Iranian ambassador-at-large Jahangir Amuzegar when the Iranian held a press conference at this university.

See Iran, page 9

See all the Games on our
NEW BIG Screen T.V.Rugby House
PUB

CYAC, Inc

ON CAMPUS AT 47 INGLESIDE PLACE
(Between Seeley and Barnum Halls)

Hours: 9:00 pm to 1 am Thursdays
2 pm to 2 am Fridays & Saturday

Sign up as a Member and get a
FREE CYAC T - Shirt plus Discount Drinks.

DJ wanted: Leave name at Bar

You must be 21 to enter. Photo I.D. showing proof of age required.

Rugby Match Saturday 1 pm in
Seaside Park. Come to Watch or Play

Don't Drink & Drive, walk to the PUB

Find us on the Web at cyac.org

Diverse CT landscapes on canvas



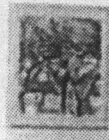
UB Gallery, where Connecticut Landscapes exhibition is held, is open to all students

The University Art Gallery at the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, ABC, currently has two exhibitions on display. The exhibitions commenced on September 30 and will finish on October 24. The first exhibition is called "Just Momo," which is a series of clay sculptures by South Korean artist Jae-Yong Kim.

The other exhibition, which is running concurrently is called "Connecticut Landscapes," and shows the diverse urban and rural landscapes of the state. Artists from Connecticut were encouraged to submit their interpretations of this theme and the contest was open to all media and styles. There were paintings made of oils, acrylics, and water colors, and also some very interesting pictures. "Our hope was to present a show that would contain some diversity in both thought and style as well as being visually exciting," says Kaz McCue, manager of the art gallery. This judged show was paneled by Dr. Betty Rubenstein, an art history professor here at UB. There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, October 24 from 2-5 p.m.

by Seemanti Borkotoky

Mr. McCue also had an important announcement to make about next year's Juried Show, which is held annually every spring semester. "Mr. Philip Pearlstein, a big name in contemporary art since the 60's has agreed to judge the contest. He is a very famous realist painter and it will be a great honor to have him here," Mr. McCue said. He also added that he would like to see more students visiting the gallery, which is open Tuesday through Thursday from 1-7 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.



CONNECTICUT
LANDSCAPES

Popular night clubs among UB students

by Seemanti Borkotoky

Campus social life at UB is pretty good but once in a while you need to get out and go party somewhere else. If you know someone who has a car and a valid picture ID proving that you are over 21, you are all set to go clubbing in Connecticut.

Our first stop is Norwalk, which is located on I-95 south, exit 15. Norwalk has a lot of clubs, playing various types of music. A really popular club with UB students, especially on Thursdays, is Shenanigans. They usually have a live band playing there and the entrance fee is \$5. If you are not in the mood for dancing, this is always an alternative. The Loft, a bar in Norwalk, attracts a crowd every weekend. For those who are short on cash, Liquid is a good choice, as entrance is free and the music played is mixed. Friday is the best day to go there. If you freak out over Spanish music, Sunday is Latin Night at Velvet, another very popular club in Norwalk. On all other days, they play mixed music and entrance charge is \$5.

Our next destination is Stamford, which is about a half-hour drive from UB. Stamford could probably be called the club city of southern Connecticut. Most of the clubs are located around Atlantic Street, exit 7 off I-95. Premiere is one of the most famous dance clubs here. It is a New York style club that plays a lot of electronic music at the ground level and the bars on the first level play hip-hop and reggae. Entrance is \$6, and on Thursdays, they have 25 cent drink specials until 11:00 p.m. Another club that offers a similar deal is the Art Bar. The admittance fee is \$4 and on Fridays, they also have 25 cent drink specials until 11:00. Violet has free entry on Thursdays, plays mixed music and sometimes, they have a live band. For a little more sober atmosphere and some really good beer, one can go to Tiggins, which is an Irish pub. Again for all the Latin music lovers, there is Pachanga, where for a \$5 charge, one can dance to salsa and meringue. A little further south

on I-95, we come to another slightly expensive Spanish club, Fantasy, which is located in Port Chester, off exit 21 on the New York section of I-95. They charge \$10 to get in.

Going north on I-95, we come to New Haven, a half-hour away, off exit 47, and an amazing place to party. The Bar plays techno and dance music and by paying \$5, is a good place to go to on Fridays and Saturdays. Toads' Place again charges \$5 to party and plays a variety of music ranging from hip-hop and reggae to dance. This club is usually good on Saturdays.

For all those of you who believe in taking a break mid-week, our very own Bridgeport has a place that you can go to on Tuesdays, which is college night. Sports Page is located on Park Ave., and is a five minute drive from campus. They have specials till 11:00 p.m. and play hip-hop, reggae and R&B music.

The clubs mentioned above are the ones most popular with UB students. Of course that does not mean that you can not get a little adventurous and go find new places. Get out there and discover the Connecticut night life.

From Iran, page 8

During the press conference, Amuzegar confirmed that some Iranian students studying in America are kept under surveillance by Iranian secret intelligence. He said he did not know whether that applied at this university.

Zandy, at that time, said he knew of a New York University student from Iran who criticized his government and was jailed for an eight-year term upon his return to Iran.

There are now about 130,000 Iranian students studying in this nation, the largest group of foreign students here. There are about 150 Iranian students now at this University.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 22, 1:00 p.m.

Dana Hall room D123,

Talk on "Genetics of Radiation-Induced Skin Cancer," by Dr. Fredric J. Burns, New York University, Dept. of Environmental Medicine. Sponsored by Bio. Dept. Sigma XI and SNOA

Thursday, October 22, 6:00 p.m.

Chiro Building Auditorium, 2nd floor, room 100

Talk by Her Excellency, Ambassador Ms.

Akmaral Arystanbekova, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Kazakhstan to the UN

Friday, October 23, 9-1 a.m.

Student Center Social Room

"Homecoming Dance," sponsored by SCBOD Semi-Formal, BYOB, \$4 single, \$7 couples

Saturday, October 24, 2-5 p.m.

University Gallery, ABC building

"Connecticut Landscapes," Artist's reception

Saturday, October 24, 8-1a.m.

Student Center Social Room

"Diwali Party," by Indian Student Association

\$5 for ticket's purchased in advance, \$6 at door Full dinner and D.J.

Sunday, October 25

Trip to Statue of Liberty and New York city

Sponsored by International Relations Club

\$10 ticket includes bus and ferry.

Sign up in Student Center Room 117

Saturday, October 29 to Sunday, November 1

Sign up for Mr. And Miss UB

Lunch and dinner time

Marina, T-Maria and all dorms

Friday, October 30, 9-1 a.m.

Student Center Social Room

"Inferno," Halloween Party, BYOB

Sponsored by Latin American Club

\$3 in costume, \$5 without

Saturday, October 31

Haunted House

By Fashion Merchandising club and Pi Si Omega

Every Thursday, 5-6:15 p.m.

Student Center room 201

Yoga, \$5 students, \$10 staff

Wednesday, November 4, 12 noon

Tech Building, Room 116

Slide Presentation of Kamchatka Islands

Given by Prof. John Nicholas (Doc Rock)

Friday, November 6-8

Emmaus Weekend

Religious Retreat sponsored by Newman Center

Saturday, November 7

UB'lympics

Sponsored by World CARP

Wednesday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Henry Lee, State Forensic Chief

Talk on War Crimes

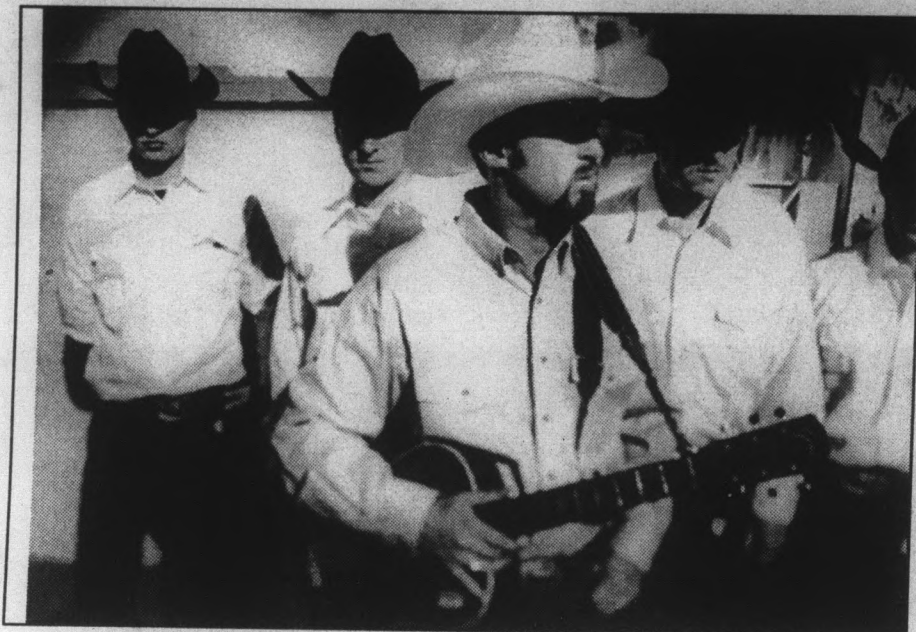
Sponsored by SCUBA

Call the Scribe office at extension 4382 or Seemanti Borkotoky at extension 2264

Miscellaneous

CD reviews

Cake, Prolonging the Magic



left to right, Xan McCurdy, Vince Difiore, John McCrea, Todd Roper, Gabe Nelson

by Christopher Turcotte

Cake's new release, "Prolonging the Magic," serves to emphasize a dying breed of the early 90's style alternative rock. With their country influence and elusive metaphors, Cake manages to continue the "anything-goes-at-least-once" tradition that was the beginning of alternative rock. Their style varies little from their previous release, "Fashion Nugget." The lyrics have not matured as would be expected in the two full years since, and there exists a loss of variety that was "Fashion Nugget." The song variation is kept at a minimum, mostly a slower-paced melancholy beat with the pointed tongue of lead singer, John McCrea. It

seems that Cake certainly is "prolonging the magic" with this one.

Taken less in relation to former productions of the band, the album does have its highlights. Though the language can often set the listener off from the meaning, the crafty lyrics can captivate and force further listening by the true music fan. The laid back feel of having been wronged by the opposite sex is ever-present. It makes the listener feel for the middle-aged lyricist who was so wronged by the world and is now forced to sing about it for mere millions of album sales worth of revenue.

The Nields

by M. L. Davis

Three hundred and thirty words about the new CD by the Nields. The Nields? Who the heck are they? First of all, so that you can get an idea of who makes the band tick, realize the following. According to the ZOE Records artist bio, the Nields formed in the early 1990's when Yale grad Nerissa Nield, former Tangled Up in Blue artist, her sister Katryna Nield, and David Nield, Katryna's husband who took the Nield name instead of the other way around, formed the acoustic trio. Later, Dave Chalfant and Dave Hower joined the group, making the Nields a quintet. The Nields, as they are today at the end of the twentieth century, according to the Washington Post, "serve up songs which imply more than they explain and which rely as much on emphatic beats and roughened textures as on pretty vocal harmonies." The Nields, according to me, combine pop, rock, folk, spine, passion, "catchiness," and tight chemistry in their latest release, "The Nields Play."

This disc takes the listener on a journey through scenes of music, scenes that play hard at times, and scenes that let you breath deep and easy. There would be no fairness in likening this band or their sound to

anyone else because they are invigoratingly unique, refreshing and vital. This is a CD that you could pull out in any company and likely spark interest as to who is playing. However, the music "takes you there," with such control and zing that listeners are not bound to ask anything until the end of a track for fear of missing a beat.

For that matter, if you play this CD for friends you may have to wait until all the songs are played out before your friends come up for air. That's a good thing, trust me. Go get a copy of the new album by the Nields before you turn on to anything else.

**Scribe Meeting
TODAY
8:00 p.m.
Student Center
Rm. 244**

Classifieds

To Place an Ad

Bring or send classifieds to the advertising office of *The Scribe* at:

The Scribe
Attn.: Classifieds
244 University Avenue, Room 228
Bridgeport, CT 06601

Tel:(203)576-4382 Fax:(203)576-4485
e-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu

Rates

For ads of 25 words or less:

Student Rate:	
1 insertion	\$ 2.00
3 consecutive insertions	\$ 5.50
6 consecutive insertions	\$10.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

Non-Student Rate:	
1 insertion	\$ 3.00
3 consecutive insertions	\$ 8.25
6 consecutive insertions	\$16.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

Classified Displays: Please call for our rates and discounts.

Deadline

Classifieds must arrive at our office by 4:30pm on the Friday the week before they are to appear.

Policies

All classifieds have to be prepaid. Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad, and only for the first incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to acceptance by *The Scribe*. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. Phone numbers, last names, or full addresses are not permitted in Personals. *The Scribe* does not knowingly accept ads of fraudulent nature.

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful couples. Ages 21-30. All races needed. Compensation \$3,500.
Please call OPTIONS 1(800)886-9373

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent on Campus in the Rugby House. Call Steve Boitano at 334-2624 for details.

Wanted

SPRIGBREAK Cancun, Florida, etc. Balties, prices. Book early and save!! Earn money + free trips! Campus reps / organizations wanted.
Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.
www.icpt.com

DJ WANTED!

DJ wanted for the Rugby House. Call Taylor at 255b 2529

What's New

Wed. Oct 28 -- **Resume workshop.** Drop in anytime between 4 - 7 p.m. -- Career Services Office.
Wed. Nov 2 -- **EMC Resumes Deadline** -- Drop off resumes for engineering & computer sciences positions.
Wed. Nov 11 -- **EMC Information evening** -- Open to all students. Private Dining room. 6-8 p.m. Refreshments
Friday Nov 20 -- **Senior Resume Deadline!** -- Drop finished resume at Career Service Office for UB Sr. Resume Book.

From Gymnastic, page 4

Coach Varney is highly talented, and simply put, she is fantastic at what she does. Coach Ulett was voted ACC Assistant Coach of the Year. With this kind of leadership it is no wonder the gymnastic team was performing on another level this season.

UB has more to be proud of this season because two of the gymnastic team members will be competing in the National Championships. Terri-Ann Buncek, and Laura McFarland will be attending the National Championships to compete with some of the finest gymnasts around. Ms. Buncek was named ACC Gymnast of the Year for her extraordinary effort this season. She finished first all-around, and Ms. McFarland also finished strong, coming in second all-round. This season Ms. Buncek was second on the floor and second on the beam, and Ms. McFarland cleared house taking first on floor and third on bars.

The UB gymnastic team flourished in the 1998 season. They used a disadvantage to lift their performance to another level, and gave UB a name in the process. A name that is built around courage and pride. This season the UB gymnastic team showed the whole league what hard work and



Amanda Borden
1996 USA Olympis Gymnastics team

determination can achieve. We wish Ms. Buncek and Ms. McFarland the best of luck at the Nationals, and we say thank you to the gymnastic team for giving us something to cheer for. Coach Varney speaks very highly about her team, and now we can all speak very highly about this team; because only high words can be used to describe the effort of this team.

Press release by Brandt Associates and edited by Daniel Chin.

Miscellaneous

From Greenhalgh, page 1

conclusions. A major finding was reported to the IUPAC, the International Union Of Pure And Applied Chemistry. A new element was found, and the proposed name is Miltonium.

Proposed symbol: Mi

Atomic Number : 86 and growing (his age)

Atomic Mass: approximately 150 pounds

Physical State: solid as a rock, but melts if given special treatment

Surface covered with pleasant texture

Thermal capability: extremely high, close to a thermal blanket

Abundance: very rare, but lately seen around 3030 complex in Bridgeport

When asked about the one thing

From Kearns, page 1

movement in the time that America, especially that youth, were banding in collective action. The unity at that time causes her to say, "I look back with great pleasure."

As she discussed the present sex scandal in the White House involving President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, she emphatically stated, "There seems not to be a single hero in the White House scandal." She said that Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr was not to be praised either because he was

that he would like to change about UB, Professor Greenhalgh replied, "I would like to change the perception of UB by the people of Bridgeport. Few people realize its importance and recognize the fact that there are fewer problems in Bridgeport, thanks to its existence!"

In the spring of 1996, he was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the University of Bridgeport. His dedication and commitment have stood the test of time. He has seen the transition of a junior college to a full-fledged university that has survived financial crises. Karen E. Friedberg, director of Corporate and Alumni Relations and close friend, said, "The true mark of a leader lies in his ability to inspire - Milt is truly an inspiration!"

overloading his report with too many details that the public does not want to hear. Asked by a member of the audience how far she thought things would go, she answered, "If I could predict, I doubt the impeachment will go to its full proceedings."

Mark Fries, the president of the Board of Associates, and senior vice-president of Beardsly, Brown & Bassett, a sponsor of the event concluded the evening with, "This afternoon's event is outstanding." Hopefully, there will be more lectures of this caliber to come.

From Lithuania, page 1

it even before coming to the United States. There is a clause in the contract that states the contract can be broken. However, the students interviewed are unaware of the procedures for the termination of the contract. Apparently, when they first arrived in the United States, a representative of Baltic Dream met them at the airport and helped them get started here at UB, including opening their bank accounts. Therefore, when interviewed they said that they did not mind paying the fee.

Since then, a new contract with the Association of Lithuanian Universities was written and a new representative, Jurate J. Sakalauskaite, has been appointed. With the new agreement, it is stated that, "Consultant reps, warrants and agrees that it will not charge students any other fee except as provided for in this agreement. In the event the University discovers evidence that the Consultant is charging students a fee, the university retains the right to immediately terminate this Agreement and offset the amount(s) from commission paid to Consultant."

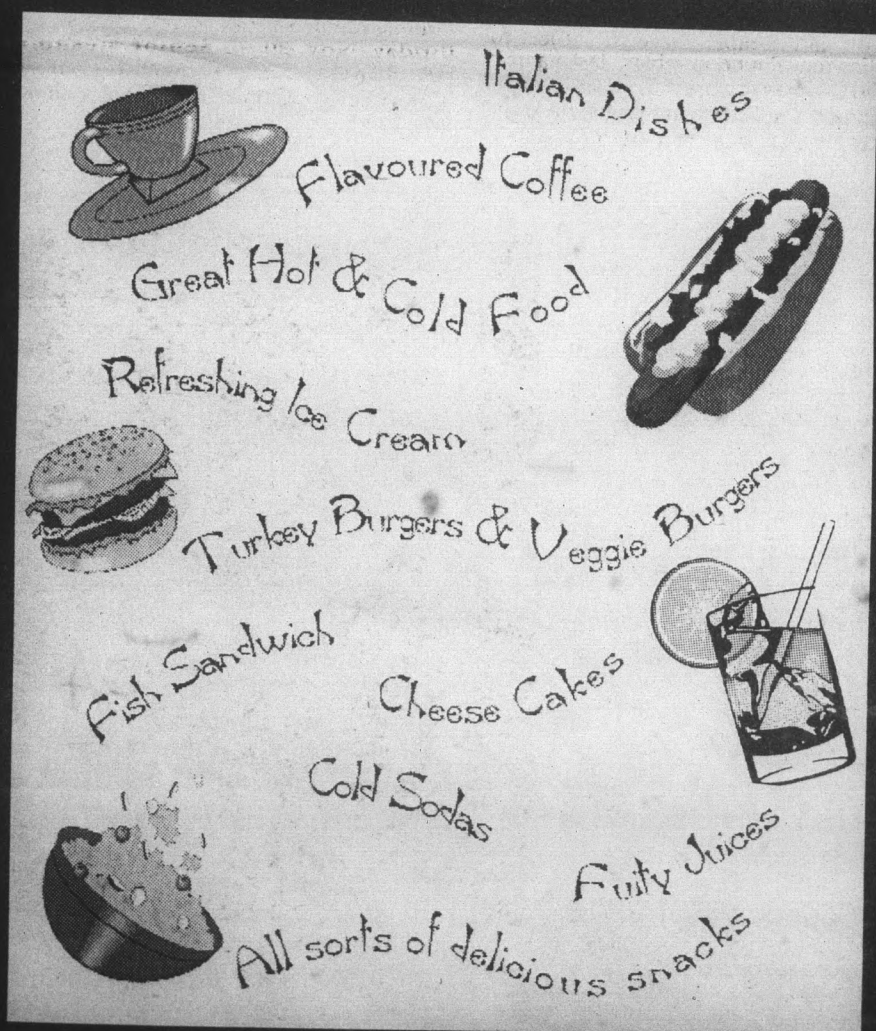
The Association of Lithuanian Universities is an organization that recruits international students for UB. According to Barbara Maryak, executive director of international and graduate admission, there are many other organizations and individuals that

recruit for UB as well. Such organizations are provided with the UB catalogue and brochures of UB.

However according to sources, Lithuanian students are not the only ones paying a commission for being accepted with scholarships to UB. There are also some students from Russia that are paying an individual fixed amount of money for "setting" them up here. Like some of the Lithuanian students, the Russian students are informed in Russia that they can be guaranteed a place at an American university for a certain amount of money. Upon admission into an American school, they are supposedly obligated, by contract, to pay an annual fee until graduation.

Regarding the Lithuanian students, Mr. Mihalokos hopes that the students will not pay the commission to the organization that is "using strong arm tactics."

**Scribe Meeting
TODAY
8:00 p.m.
Student Center
Rm. 244**



Italian Dishes
Flavoured Coffee
Great Hot & Cold Food
Refreshing Ice Cream
Turkey Burgers & Veggie Burgers
Fish Sandwich
Cheese Cakes
Cold Sodas
Fruity Juices
All sorts of delicious snacks

T-Maria Cafe II

576-4918 or 368-3877

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm
Saturday and Sunday 12pm to 11pm

Pool Room \$5.00 hour
Bowling Alley \$2.00/game or \$5.00/3 games

(203) 367-1217
(Fax) 368-0844



NEW COLONY DINER - RESTAURANT

all baking done on premises

open 24 hours

10% discount with student ID

HOSTS - Koutikas Family: Steve, Leo & Jimmy
2321 Main St. Bridgeport, Connecticut 06606

Sports

UB runners need more effort to win

by Dale Carnegie

With the Conference Championship just a few days away, it looks very grim for the UB cross-country team. The size and strength of the team has been depleted from the start of the season. Surprisingly, this decline in the cross-country team is not due to injury, but rather to a lack of courage and effort by some of the members.

The last race was held at Liberty State Park in New Jersey. This race hosted some of the top runners in the conference. UB did not fair well against some of the top teams in the conference. What is even more sad is that some of UB top runners didn't even show up to the meet. This is completely unacceptable on any level of athletic competition.

The wear and tear of the cross-country season has taken away the soul of some of the runners here at UB. Simply put, the heart that it takes to run cross-country can no longer be found in some of the runners here at UB. Coach Scrivines made a very interest-

ing comment when he said, "It takes a state of mind to run cross-country." That mind frame could be seen in James Huestes. Coach Scrivines was amazed by how Mr. Huestes was able to get himself ready mentally to run a cross-country race. It showed in his performance, Mr. Huestes has been more than anyone has expected.

Another runner who has attended every race and given his best is Paul Kular. Mr. Kular is an extremely aggressive runner who has been very consistent this season. Coach Scrivines can count on Mr. Kular to finish in good form. Mr. Kular is also a dedicated member of UB's baseball team.

After these two runners, the problem surfaces. Coach Scrivines needs more consistency and more effort from other runners. The fact of the matter is that some of the runners just don't care. They don't respect the sport enough to care. A lot of the members of the cross-country team are either baseball or basketball players. Some members run cross-country because a coach told them they have to.

A famous runner once said that "running is not a practice it is an art," which takes years of development before one can even be considered a respectable runner. One can never be successful at cross-country if he is running because he has to. You have to want to run.

The beginning of the cross-country season was very exciting and full of effort, but if things continue the way they are right now, then it is going to be a very disappointing finish to a season that showed great promise. With only a few days left before the championship, one can only hope that UB's runners will start to care a little more about what they are running for. Hopefully, UB's runners will run not because a certain coach selected them to, but because they have the hunger to win.

The core of the UB cross-country team has remained strong. UB has a starting point, something they can build on. Hopefully, UB will be able to make some changes next season and capitalize on the strength of some of their runners.

Scoreboard

Women's Soccer

Southern Connecticut	lost, 1-2
Binghamton	lost, 4-8
Albany	lost, 4-2
Sacred Heart	

Men's Soccer

Southern Connecticut	lost, 0-5
Binghamton	tie, 1-1
New York Tech	lost, 1-2
Albany	lost, 2-0

Volleyball

Connecticut	win, 3-1
Albertus Magnus	win, 3-1
Molloy	lost, 3-1
Connecticut	win, 3-1

Baseball	Game 1	Game 2
New Haven	win, 1-0	lost, 12-1
Steven Tech	lost, 4	win, 4-0
Southern	lost, 8-1	lost, 4-1
Quinnipiac	tie, 8-8	lost, 18-9

Volleyball doing an excellent job

by Emily Onyango

On Monday, October 19, the UB women's volleyball team traveled to Connecticut College for an unexpectedly close game. The team, as expected, got a bit stronger both defensively and offensively, but the Lady Knights were still able to get on top of their game, which has now become their job. Just like their other games, the UB team started out very confidently, playing as a team.

The first and second games were very important to the ladies. They won the first game quickly. In the second game they were down 10-2, but managed to get themselves up and win the game. After losing the third game, the Lady Knights had to bring themselves together and play as a team and have fun.

At this point of the season the ladies have gotten their games together and are trying some new interesting plays that have contributed to their win over Connecticut College. With some fakes, digs, kills, quicks, tricks, dumps, dinks, shoops, and of course, sets, the UB women's volleyball team is having a very successful season.

Although there are no home games occurring this soccer season, the men's team still practice at Seaside Park at dawn

Baseball pre-season was a challenge

by Dale Carnegie

Matt Reed is in his first season as head coach of the UB baseball team. His influence and knowledge of the game can already be seen in the performance of the player. Coach Reed has done an exceptional job of recruiting some very talented players. UB baseball has shown great signs of improvement, but according to Coach Reed "we still have miles to go."

Coach Reed has already proven himself to be a great coach, but there is more to coaching than personal knowledge. The challenge of coaching a team comes from sharing some of the knowledge with the players. It is this aspect of coaching that makes Matt Reed an extraordinary coach. Coach Reed trains his team to be physically and mentally strong, and in doing so he teaches them to do the things that make a great team.

The preseason has come to a close, and now the challenge of the regular season begins to take shape. More important than the win total is how UB played each game. The preseason schedule was extremely challenging and rigorous. According to some of the players it was a learning experience.

UB has not just improved this season, they are flat-out good. UB was in each game almost down to the last inning, the youth and inexperience was not a factor to the players. According to Coach Reed, "The team established credibility because of their preseason performance."

Make no mistake, there is still much work and improvement that has to be made before the regular season begins. According to Coach Reed, "That will not be a problem." Intense training is Coach Reed's gift, we can be sure that the team will be ready for the upcoming season.

The men's soccer team players brave the irrigated fields



Get
Well Soon
Sara!

We're missing you at the Scribe!